NEWARK, OHIO, THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 26, 1903.

MRS. SARTORIS

President of the Board of Lady

Managers

many years a citizen of Missouri and

BY TWO HIGHWAYMEN NEAR THE

VILLAGE OF BROWNSVILLE.

Joseph Mooney Is Short About \$20-

Buria! of Mrs. R. R. McGracken-

Personal Items.

Mrs. J. M. Kemper spent Thanks-

Mrs. John Oliham is spending a few

days with her daughter in Zanesville.

a resident of St Louis.

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etbook of \$10.

# FITZ

# Is Not What He Once Was

But He Defeated Gardner At 'Frisco

BOB JUST AS TRICKY, BUT NOT SO

TWENTY ROUND RING CONTEST

Was Won on Points - The Lowell Fighter Knocked Down Repeatedly in the Battle.

San Francisco, Nov. 26.—In the match last night between Fitzsimmons and, George Gardner, Fitzsimmons won ecause he scored all the knockdowns the early rounds his confidence for and because he did the cleaner punch- sook him.

nearly so fast or forceful.

the body and had him on the floor re- with left and right at head

cheek and temple with full sweeps of left and right. Gardner missed with his right arm. Anyone of these punch-left. They clinched. Gardner used left es in Fitz's old days would have meant and right on body and Fitz held on

up within the time limit and keep ner pressed him to the ropes and batbattling on in a clumsy, amateurish tered him around the ribs and stom-

ring with Gardner in pursuit.

left body punch. He used both hands and left to the face and Fitz hooked on Fitz's midsection in the clinches, him in the body with the left. but did not seem to hurt the Cornishman to any extent.

the worst fights he ever witnessed. It Burial Friday.

First round-Fitz feinfed and Gard-

ROBERT FITZSIMMONS.

Gardner fought a slovenly fight, and use drew away. They worked around few of his punches seemed to have each other, sparring cautiously Take Daughter of General Grant To Be either strength or speed behind them. drove a right to the head, missing Fitz is as tricky as ever, but not Cardner got in a right and they clinched. Fitz missed with left for He reached Gardner with his fam ribs Gardner got back from a left ous left shift both on the head and on shift for the body. Gardner was short

Twentieth - Gardner feinted and Fitzsimmons also reached Gardner's Fitz danced around. Fitz missed with They broke and Fitz missed with Yet Gardner was always able to get right and tried to clinch again. Gardach with left and right. They broke Fitz tired very easily and it began and Fitz rushed. He missed swinging te look as if Gardner would wear him blows Gardner closed in on him and down. In the concluding rounds of hammered him around the stomach the fight Fitz was circling around the again. Fitz was trying to protect himself and held on. Gardner backed him Several times after resting his arms into a corner and banged away at the thoroughly Fitz knocked Gardner stomach while Fitz clung to his down with left shifts or right swings, shoulder. When they parted from a Gardner kept pegging away with a bit of a mix Gardner used his right

Lewis F. Langley, former fire chief Referee Graney said it was one of of Zanesville, fell dead from appolery

finished Gardner in a single round. Pent young society woman of Zanes- Mrs John Blair, whose resignation raised to the first grade entitling Gardner's poor showing is inexplic- ville, and Frederick Enoch of Cincin- will be tendered to the national com- them to gray suits mission at a meeting set for Decembe able. It is just possible that after he rati were married by 15. Mrs. Saitons is the daughter of had been felled a couple of times in Bowen.

# THIS IS GEORGE GARDNER A VICTIM OF GRANDPA FITZ.



stead of furnishing the public a new vigorous strappers were hally it led. middleweight champion, George Gord-land many of them who backed thes ner, the Lowell. Mass, boxer, fur-lidea with coin are now of the b lief nished another victim for the deadly that Fitz is indeed a terror. wallow of the man who for years has The wonderful whality and rin

been the wonder of the prize ring Bob Fitzsimmons, the only man terrible right hand that has the who ever held both the middle-weight him several fortunes and char proand heavy-weight titles, demonstrated of two classes sounded the death that he is still pastmaster of the art knell of the Bay state sempp r. ar. i of mixing to the other fellow's dis-instead of being champion of the

getting too old to hold his own against luctims,

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 26.-la-the sounger and pre-umable more

"generalship, the great frotwork and World, Garaner is only another of the

These who imagined Ruby Beb was long list of the Grand Old May, s'

# NEWS

Paragraphs.

THE YACQUI INDIANS KILL A WHOLE COMPANY.

DIAZ THINKS OF RETIRING.

Colombia to Raise Eig Army-Governor Peabody Is Threatened-Ohio Prisoners-Peati in a Fish.

The Yacqui Indian of Sonora, Mex., have broken out again. They recently killed 60 soldiers, a whole company of Mexican troopers.

head of the Mexican government 25

his he paid 15 deputies including Frank Place of Newark

Colombia will raise an army of 00,000 in case General Reyes' mission to the U S. fails, says a cable from Colon, and Panama will be invaded

Labor organizations in Butte, Montana, are indignant over the visit of Fres. Deyle and party to Washington in response to the invitation of President Roosevelt. This hostile feeling is aroused by the President's action in permitting Government troops to help subdue the disorder attending

Gov. Peabody of Colorado and Adutant General Bell have received threatening letters. Gen. Bell has given orders to have two more regiments formed in the Colorado guard. More soldiers are hurried to the strike Announcement has been made, semiofficially, at St. Louis, that Mrs. Nellie

Grant Sartoris will be selected as pres-Of the 1,400 men in the pen at Coident of the board of lady managers of lumbus, only two wore stripes mons of a few years ago would have Miss Bertha Boughman, a promitive St. Louis exposition in place of Thanksgiving day. The others were

> While eating fish Mrs. Charles Kir-General U.S. Grant, and her selection neman found a pearl worth \$800 at has been enthusiastically received, as Indianapolis Wednesday. The fish Mrs. Sartoris is regarded as a daughter came from a restaurant. of Missouri. General Grant was for

It cost the state \$139.22 a year for each insane person at the Columbus

And Wants Health Board to Settle for Use of Her House While Son

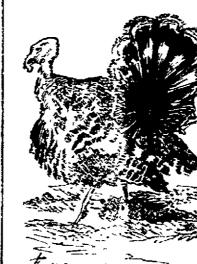
Brownville, O., Nov. 26.—Joseph Canal Dover, Nov. 26.-Mrs. Eliza-Mooney, who lives near Glenford, had an exciting time with highwaymen the beth Dixon, widow of former County other night. Mr Mooney was return- Coroner J. W. Dixor, who was killed ing home from Brownsville, and when by his son July? last, has refused to about two miles from town was held pay for the caske in which the body up by two men, who relieved his pock- of her husband was buried and has

of her daughter ii. Columbus last week pox at the time of his death.

and was brought here and laid beside His son, Bert, who committed the her husband in the Brownsville come deed, was insune and later became afflicted with the ci-case. After his re-Max Hardsough has moved from covery he was taken to Massillon State near Glenford onto the farm of G. D. hospital.

Mrs Dixon also wants \$185 for the use of her house la her son while no giving with her daughter in Rochester. was ill

death of her husber



# Stated in Just a Few Lines

Important Matters Put in

President Diaz, who has been at the

Oil inspector John R. Malloy's in-

State hospital.

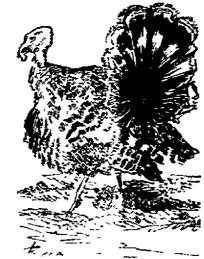
REFUSES TO PAY THE FUNERAL old fools. EXPENSES.

₩as III.

turned this and other bills over to the Mrs Muranda McCracken, widow of board of health.

D. R. McCracken, died at the residence | Dr. Dixon was enfering from small

She received \$6.600 insurance on the



# By Edmund Vance Cooke

That I own not the smallest block Of copper or of railroad stock To cause me woe and worry, To see it pounded all around In every Wall-st flurry.

That I was not among the men. 3 Turned into public office, when The ballots were inspected, So need not sweat and scheme and fret

To be again elected. That I am not the richest, quite,

Whose oil outshines the heaven's light Or greases earthly axes. Indeed I'm glad I do not need To dodge so many taxes.

That I am just a resident And not the hapless president, Who now is sorely smitten. What can he do but read clear through The message he has written?

That I am not a shipping trust And labeled with the golden lust Of jobbery and Schwabery, And need not deal in "common Steel" Nor yet in common robbery.

# tour, minister of finance, is slated as this successor

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come last year was \$17,456, but out of Beautiful Young Woman Drags Humorist Well Known to Advocate Readers into Court Suing For Two Weeks Pav.



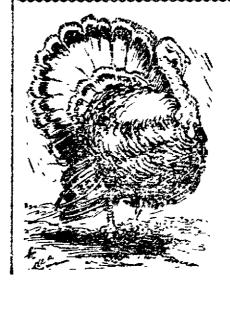
New York, Nov. 26.—Again it is the, The story goes that Lewis became

testimony in the case would be fun paid her all that he owes her. nier than anything the humorist ever wrote, if it were not pitiful.

years old, while Ecwis has reached the were written at least in part by her, they do. I cannot understand how the age of 62. Miss Billings claims \$60 as This Lewis denies. two weeks' salary as Lewis' secretary. letters written by Lewis to Miss Bill. an old man struggling in the clutches, any direction they wish to go." young secretary "chicken." "dad's New Yorkers like to see some one else girl," "dear kid," and other endearing in the position which most of them spine developed Dr Frederick Shilli-

Capt. Oberlin M. Carter will be recased from prison Saturday,

Mrs Silas Brackin, who as Miss in the Riggleman Case Not Finishedlay Bell Gregory was a few years acopronounced the most beautiful woman in America, was furned to death Wedestar in Termosco



story of age and youth, of gray hair infatuated with the girl when she was heard are on every side. I seem to and fluffy locks, of the old adage of but 16 years old. He admits employing know all the people there and they her and becoming very much interest- come to me and talk. It all seems so The latest old mar to fall a victim ed in her, so much, in fact, that he strange to me. The angels tell me to a young girl is Charles B. Lewis, gave her considerable money that she their names and when I come back well known throughout the country did not carn, and finally rented and here and repeat them and describe for his writings over the signature of furnished a flat for her that she might what I have seen I find the living rela-"M. Quad." He is being sued in New have a chance to try her hand at pray. tives of the angels right here and they, York by his former secretary, and the writing. But he claims that he has look at me and wonder.

The testimony includes a number of case. It tickles New Yorkers to see seem to be taken through the air in ings, letters in which he calls his of a young girl Perhaps it's because have at some time occupied.

To Reach the Jury Late on Friday.

Peter Innubrash, of near Prederia I cannot say. land it is charged that Riggier and "The case is a very peculiar and tole 42 chick as from Dumbaugh s unusual one in which I am personally tion at party. The court adjourner the case to Friday morning at 9 effect. The case will not lead, rigin the its intil late Friday

# C RD OF THANKS

he and Mrs. Joseph Andr.ws.

After Sinking Into

Trance

Tells of People Long Since Dead

WONDROUS GLORY OF HEAVEN AND ITS JOYS

ARE DEPICTED BY THE CHILD,

Mary Kidder, a Michigan Girl, Fores telis the Details of Her Death-

Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov. 26.-Mary A Kidder, aged 14, daughter of John Kidder, is causing intense excitement by sinking into trances daily, after reviving from which she relates remarkable tales of departed beings and scenes in heaven. She foresees the particulars of her own and her parents' death. To men and women unknown to herself the girl has given names and descriptions of their departed friends, some of whom have been dead 40 years. She conveys a message from the dead to the living.

To Mrs Addie Hess, whom neither the gui nor her family had ever seen, she described and gave the names of the woman's husband, Cyrus Hess, deceased, and of several relatives dead for years. To Mrs. Edwin G. Russell she described and named her brother, George Hartman, who died 40 years ago and never saw Kalamazoo, conveying several messages. She also named and described and gave messages from two acceased children of Mrs. Russell.

Mrs. A. Kamp, a total stranger, was old of her husband's mother, who died 32 years ago. Her name and description were given. The girl also named and described two deceased children, of Mrs. Kamp and conveyed messages

Mary desc. ibes her visions of heavcn She cays: "I can't tell just what the sensation is like, I can't tell when the trance is coming. It just strikes me suddenly. I lose control of my, body and seem to be carried up-up-

up to an almost unimaginable height. The air seems soft and fans my face. I fly through the clouds and then suddenly I know I am in heaven. About me stretches a great city, but there are no houses nor streets. Beautiful white robed angels are singing and talking and sailing through the air. I am flashed through (wo immense, white, pearly, gates, and then the whole beauty of the place is before me.

'Colors of every hue and description and the most beautiful music I ever

"No words can describe what heaven Miss Billings, on the other hand, really is. I try to cry out my joy, but claims that she is responsible for most find I can move neither hand nor foot, The girl in the case is Miss Marie of Lewis' recent literary success. She One of the spirits told me that when I Alleen Billings, and she is only 20 says that his best known late stories died I would be free to move just as angels pass through the air. They have But New York is gloating over the no wings, nor do they walk. They just

> Mary has been suffering from spinal trouble. Last July curvature of the to attended the girl and incased the body in a plaster cast. Last Monday, the east was removed and an hour later the culs body became rigid, her eyes dilated and the most strenuous efforts failed to arouse her.

"The girl is in a very peculiar mental condition," said Dr. Shillito, the attending physician. "She has what is called catalepsy, and when in that condition people often have such peculiar At the adjourning time Wednesday ideas and dreams. I have seen her in the taking of testimony was not con-this condition and know of her telling cluded in the case of Ohio as Heary beople who come to the house of their i agglen. an who is he ma tried for in-prelatives dead for years. Whether all cenv. The prosecuting witness is that she says is true or not, of course,

very much interested.

# THANKSON ING LUNCHES.

Pairs Thanksciving lunches were erred today at a number of the restaurants in the city. At Kuster's, to to thank the friends and Schaller Brothers and C. F. Dean's at the M W of A, for the mean was especially elaborate and This is mightly during our be- consisted of roast turker, roast pig. over the dea h of our son, existers meats of all kinds, salads, etc., and was greatly enjoyed by the patrons.

## **Ohio Mutual Insurance Company,**

Columbus, February 1, 1902.

I. A. I. Vorys, Superlutendent of insurance of the State of Ohlo, do hereby certify that the Ohlo Mutual Insurance Company located at Salem, in the state of Ohlo, has completed at the state of the order of the in all respects with the laws of this State applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this State, on the mutual plan, its appropriate business of insuring property against loss or damage by fire and lightning and tornadoes, and explosions from gas, dynamite, gon powder and other like explosions, as described in Section 3841, Paragraph 1st, and Section in Section 3831, Paragraph 181, and Section 3831, Paragraph 181, and Section 3841a, Revised Statutes of Obto, during current year. Its condition and business the thirty-first day of December of the next preceding the date hereof is shown by statement the section of the Section.

.\$705,050,57 Aggregate innontries, insurance insurance Income for preceding year in cash, including \$33,415.20 assessments

254,726,00 Expenditures for proceedings of 53,929,61
In witness whereof, I have hereauto subscribed my name, and caused my official scal to be affixed, the day and year first above written.

[Seal]

A. I. VORYS, Supt of Ins.

### Knox County Mutual Insurance Co., State of Thio Insurance Department.

Columbus, February 1, 1903

I. A. I. Voryx, Superintendent of Insurance of
the State of Obio, do hereby certify that the
Market State of Obio, do hereby certify that the
Kinex County Mutual Insurance Co.,
Reated at Morat Vernon, in the State of Obio,
has compiled in all respects with the Itws of
this State applicable to it, and is authorized to
transact in this State, on the mutual plan, its
appropriate business of insuring property against
loss or damages by fire and lightening and tomadoes, and explosions from gas, dynamic, gun
powder and other like explosions, as prescribed
in Section 3641, Paragraph 1st, and Section
3641a, Révised Statutes of Ohio, during the emrent year, its condition and business on the
thirty-first day of December of the year next
preceding the date hereof is shown by the
statement, under oth, respired by Section 284
of said Revised-Statutes, to be as follows.
Total Cast Assets...\$ 121,80,00

Ref Frenium Notes, J. 1517,487,00

Aggregate Available Assets...\$ \$1,029,077,93 Columbus, February 1, 49 3

Aggregate Available Assets. \$1,020,077,93
Aggregate Liabilities . 2,250,00
Income for preceding year in cash, including \$45,002,70 assessments paid on Premium Notes . 65,508,48 Income for preceding year in Notes 

### Teutonia Fire & Marine Insurance Company. State of Ohio Insurance Department.

State of Unio Insurance Department.

Columbus. February 1, 1902

I, A. I. Vorys. Superintendent of insurance of
the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the
Teutonia Fire & Marine Insurance Co.,
of Dayton, Ohio, has complied in all respects
with the laws of this State applicable to it, and
is authorized to transact in this State, on the
capital stock plan, its appropriate business of insuring property against loss of damage by fire and
lightning and tornadoes, as prescribed in Section
3641. Paragraph 1st. Revised Statutes of Ohio,
during the current year. Its condition and busi during the current year. Its condition and basi ness on the thirty-first day of becoming of the year next presculing the date hereof, is shown by the statement, under outh, as required by Section 284 of said Revised Statutes, to be as Aggregate Amount of Available As-

sets... \$500,094.61
Aggregate amount of Liabilities (except capital), including Re-insurance. \$7,625.83 

int of Expenditures for the year Amount of Expenditures 1002 108 48
in each 1002 108 48
In witness whereof, I have hereauto subscriped my name and caused my official sent to be affixed, the day and year first above written [Seal] A. I. VORYS, Supt. of Ins.

# Cooper Insurance Company.

State of Ohio insurance Department,

Columbus, February 1, 1995.

I. A. I. Vorys, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the Cooper Insurance Company, located at Dayton, in the State of Ohio, has compiled in all respects with the laws of this state applieable to it, and is authorized to transact in this State, on the applied stock plan. Strie applicable to it, and is anthorized to transact in this State, on the applial stock plan its appropriate business, of insuring property against loss of damage by the and lightning and tornadoes, and by explosions from gas, dynamite, gun powder and dither like explosions, as prescribed in Section 2341, Paragraph 184, and Section 3341a, Revised Statates of Ohio, during the current year, its condition and lossness, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement, under oath, as required by Section 284 of said Revised Statutes, to be as follows:

Aggregate Amegat of Available As

Sets... \$71,544,79

sets. \$171.544.79
Aggregate Amount of Habilities (except capital), including Re-insurance. 133.051.06 Net Assets \$255,100.70 Amount of Actual Paid-up Capital. 193,000,00 152, 110, 33 nount of Expenditures for the year 

### Western Mutual Fire Insurance Co., State of Ohio Insurance Department.

Columbus, Februsry 1, 1905.
L. A. I. Vorys, Superintendent of Insurance State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the Western Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Western Mutual Fire Insurance Co., located at Grisam, in the State of Onio, has compiled in all respects with the hass of this State applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this State, on the mutual plan, its appropriate business of insuring property against loss or dumage by fire and lightning and cornadoes, and explesions from gas, Avannite mapowder and other like explosions, as prescribed in Section 3641. Paragraph 181, and Section 3641a, Iterised Statutes of Chic, during the ear rent year. Its condition and business on the Chirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the state ment, under each, required by Section 284 of said Revised Statutes, to be as follows. Not Premium Notes. 482,954.00

eash. 19,2417a in witness whereof, I have hereinto subscribed any name and caused my official sent to be affixed, the day and year tirst above written. [Seal]

A. I. VORYS, Supt. of ins.

## Eureka Fire & Marine Insurance Company.

State of Ohio Insurance department.
Columbus, February I, 1863.
I. A. I. Verys, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do herely certify that the Eureka Fire & Marine Insurance Company hearted at a historiation to State of Ohio. Exercian Fire & Marine Incurance Complexey, located at the inner, in the State of this has compiled in all respects with the laws of the State applicable to it, and is authorized to transcri in this State its appropriate instincted in an interpretation of the state applicable to its appropriate instinct property against loss or damage by fire and lightning and toundoes, and by explaining grouperty against loss or damage by fire and lightning and toundoes, and by explaining the explainers, and making all kieds of linear lines explainers, and making all kieds of linear lines explainers, and making all kieds of linear lines at the last, section 2011. Paragraph 1st, and So then 2014. Revised Statutes of the last making the surrout providing the date briefs, it shown in the statement, under onthese required by Section 284 of said Revised Statutes, to be as follows:

Agreement Amount of Available As agreement Amount of Available as

Net Assets Amount of Actual Taid up Capotal Surplus

Supplied in the per the periods 18/14/23 American Strengthinger for the vert amount of extension of the first in cash.

In witness whereof I have hereomy a larged any name and content of the first short within the larged in the first and year first short willies [Sen].

A 1, VORYS, Supt. of Pro.

# Columbia Insurance Company.

Columbus, February 1, 1993; A. I. Vorys, SuperIntendent of Insurance the Suite of Ohio, de hereby certly that the Columbia Insurance Company, localed at Dayton, in the State of Ohio ha compiled in all respect with the laws of the impropriate business of Insuring property againose or damage by fire and lightning and torus toes, and by explosions from gas, dynamic, gro-novder and other like explosions, as presented in Section 3611, Paragraph 181, and Section 3611a, Revised Statutes of Onlo, during the empowder and other three explosions, as presenting the Section [3611]. Paragraph [84] and Section [3611]. Paragraph [84] and Section [3611], Revised Statutes of Onlo, during Proceeding the year of the year as proceeding the date hole of, is shown by its statement, under oath, as remained by Section [284] of said Reylsed Styrutes to be as follows: Aggregate Authority of Available Assets. sels, \$190,632.28 Aggregate Amount of Liabilities except capital), Including Remsurance, 127,648,00

Surphys. \$212,204,28
Amount of income for the year in cash. 173,162/38
Amount of Expenditures for the year in cash. 2, 101/402,77
In witness whereof, I have hereunto substituted my amount and caused my official seal to be affixed, the day and year first above written. [Seal] A. I. VORYS, Supt. of first.

### And the second of the second o Mansfield Mutual Fire Insurance Co., State of Ohio Insurance Department. 🚱

Columbus, Pebruary 1, 1952, Superintendent of Insurance on do herene certify that the Mansfield Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Manusheld Matual Fire Insurance Cor-borated at Manusheld, in the State of Ohlo, has complied in all respects with the laws of this State applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this State, on the mutual plan, its appropriate business of insuring property against loss or damage by the and ligating and toron-does, and explosions from gas, dynamite, gan powder and other like explosions, as prescribed in Section 2044. Prograph 1st, and Section 2044a Revised Statutes of Ohlo, during the cur-cient year, its modition and has ness on the billy first day of December, of the year next 

Aggregate Available Assets..... \$451,557,81 Aggregate Availance Assets.
Aggregate Limbilities
Income for preceding year in cash,
Including \$20,000.07 assessments
paid on Prombun Notes
Income for preceding year in Notes,
subject to assessment.
Expenditures for preceding year in
cash 

### Merchants & Manufacturers' Mutual Insurance Company, tale of Ohlo Insurance Dopa iment.

Columbus, February I, 1963. I. A. I. Vorys, Superintendent of Insurance the State of Ohlo, do hereby certify that the 

Net Contingent Liability.
Aggregate Available Assets. \$102.012.8
tggregate Liabilities. 6.455.49 aggregate Lubilities
become for preceding year in cash,
including \$22,879.97 assessments
paid on Premium Notes and Contingent Liability
meonic for preceding year in Notes
and Contingent Liability, subject
to assessment cash. 22,381,92
Lu witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my official seal to be affixed, the day and year first above written.

[Seat] A. J. VORYS, Sapt. of Ins.

### Central Manufacturers' Mutual Insurance Company, State of Obio Insurance Department.

Columbus, February 1, 1903, 1, A. I. Verys, Superintendent of Insurance of its State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the

ents paid on Premium Notes and 

Sessment 154,761.52 Expenditures for preceding year in cash. eash. 109,617.63
In witness whereof, I have hereinto subscribed my name, and caused my official sent to be affixed, the day and year first above written.
[Seat] A. I. VORYS, Supt. of Ins.

### Springfield Underwriters' Mutuat Fire Insurance Company. State of Ohio Insurance Separtment. Columbus, February 1, 1993.

Columbus, February 1, 1903.

1. A. I. Vorys, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the Springfield Finderwriters' Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

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Insurance In the State of Ohio, has complied in all respects with the laws of this State applicable to it, and is animotized to transact in this State, an the mutual plan, its upprepriate business of insuring properly against loss or damage by fire and lightning and tornadoes and explosions from gras, dynamic, can ponder and other like explosions, as prescribed in Section 36th, Paragraph 1st, and Section 36th, Paragraph 1st, and Section 36th, Paragraph 1st, and Section 1941a, Revised Statutes of thio, during the current year. Its condition and business on the thirty-first day of Desember of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement, under oath, required by Section 28th of said Revised Statutes, to be as follows:

Total Cash Assets ... \$ 8.232.21

Net Contingent Liability ... 52,000,70

(7, 731, 45

penditures for proceeding year in 2,279,53 each.
In witness whereof, I have become subscribol are name, and caused are official seal to be
massed, the day and year first above written.
[Soal]

A. I. VORYS, Supt. of its.

"N-ra."

made it read. I love you better than I love my wife."" "Er--"

"Exactly my wife. And my wife, not being acquainted with the failings of these key thumpers, thinks the poem was printed exactly as it was that he

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Lazative Bromo Quinine Tab-

# Security Insurance Company.

Security Insurance Company,
State of Ohio insurance Department.
Columbus, February 1, 1903.
1, A. I. Voyrs, Superintendent of Insurance of
the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the
Security Insurance Company.
Ioundal at Chichmatl, in the State of Ohio, has
compiled in all respects with the laws of this
State applicable to it, and is authorized to
transact in this State its appropriate business
of Insuring properly against loss or dumage by
the and lighting and tornadoes, and by exploslone from gas, dynamite, gun powder and
other like explosions, and making all kinds of
insurance on goods and other property in course
of transportation on land and water and on any
vessel or hunt, as prescribed in Section 141.
Paragraph 1st, and Section 3641a, Revised Stat
mes of Ohio, during the entrent year its con
dition and business, on the Ahirty-first day of
December of the year next preceding the date
here of 1s shown by the statement, under oath
has fequired by Section 284, of said Revised
Statules, to be as follows.
Aggregate Amount of Liabilities

Aggregate Amount of Liablities toyeept capital), Including Re-In-surance Net Assets Amount of Actual Paid up Capital...

cash 164,634.28
Amount of Expenditures for the year
In cash 121,446.33 

# National Fire Insurance Company

state of Ohlo Insurance Department.
(Columbus, February 1, 1903.
I. A. I. Vorys, Superintendent of Insurance the State of Ohlo, do hereby certify that the National Insurance Company, located at (Incinnati, in the State of Ohlo, is compiled in all respects with the laws of the State condicions in it and is authorized. compiled in all respects with the laws of this state applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this State, on the capital stock plan, its appropriate business of insuring property against loss or damage by fire and lightning and tornadoes and by explosions from gas, dynamite, gen powder and other like explosions, as prescribed in Section 2641. Paragraph 1st, and Section 2611a, Revised Statutes of Ohlo, during the erreal year. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the year text ment, under eath, as required by Section 264 and Revised Statutes, to be as follows. Arguegate Amount of Available Assets. Aggregate Amount of Available As-Sits. Signature of Liabilities texcept capitals, Including Re-in-sormers. 77,310.68

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Amount of income for the year and eash 90.865.5:
In our cash 91.506 is the wear of the witness whereof. I have become subscribed my name, and caused my official sent to be an witness whereof, I have incremits smoothly ed my name, and caused int official sent to be affixed, the day and year first above written.

[Seat] A. I. VORYS, Supt. of inc.

### Chickens and Morality. "Er - h'm - Mister Speaker," began

the moss grown member from Shellback county, rising in his place in the legislature, "I ask for the passage of this yere ben hawk bill of mine in the interests of religion, good morals and civilization.

"If we don't have a law payin' a bounty for killin' em nobedy will kill hen hawks. If nobody kills the hawks the fetch taked hawks will kill the chickens. If we don't have no chickens we won't have no preachers after a little while, and whur there ain't no preachers there ain't no religion, and whur there ain't no religion there ain't no morals. Without good morals ther ain't no happy homes, and happy homes is the bully war of the state. Without 'em, Mister Speaker, out boasted civilization becomes a howlin' wilderness, For the preservation of civilization we've got to have happy comes in our midst, and in order to have em we've got to have good morals. Good morals depend upon religion, and to have religion we must have preachers, and it pears like preachers have just naturally got to have chickens. If we want 'em to have chickens we must slay off the hawks, and in order to git the hawks slew we are forced to make it to the interest of somebody to kill 'em. No bounty, no chickens; no chickens, no preachers; no preachers, no religion; no religion, no morals; no morals, no homes. Therefore I ag'in ask that this yere bill of mine be passed."-Puck.

# Scotch-Irish Blood.

Until recent years it has been the misfortune of the Scotch-Irish to have escaped historical investigation, for American history has been written chiefly in New England, whose colonial Paritans forbade them in their midst. In fact, from the earliest settlement the Scotch-Irish have been pioneers and men of action. They have contributed to America few writers and artists, but many generals, politicians and captains of industry. In literature they claim two eminent names, Irving and Poc. but in the army, navy, politics and business they claim John Paul Jones, Perry, Andrew Jackson, Winfield Scott, Zachary Taylor, Ulysses S. Grant, Stonewall Jackson, George B. McClellan, Alexander Hamilton, John C. Calhonn, James G. Blaine, Jefferson Davis, Thomas Benton, Hendricks, John G. Carlisle, Mark Hanna, William McKinley, Matthew S. Quay, Andrew Carnegie, John D. Rockefeller, Horace Greeley, Henry Watterson and hundreds alike famous in the more strenuous movements of American life.-J. R. Commons in Chautauquan.

A Trpagraphical Tragedy. "You have some professional humor Acgregate Available Assets \$61,422.91 ists working on your linetype machines, including the harven't yen?" achod the most 6.001.48 haven't you?" asked the poet.

"Haven't noticed that any of them

have a failing that way," answered 10.618.74 | the editor. "Well, you're a poor observer. Do you read your own paper?"

> "Occasionally." "Did you read my poem. To Agatha." in resterday's issue?"

"I thought not. In the poem I wrote line which read, 'I love you better than I love my life."" "That was a neat line."

"And one of your linetype humorists

iets. All druggists refund the money ture is on each box. 25c.



HE bird was a turkey, not an eagle, and I'll not say that it met its fate Tranksgiving day, but it passed the way of all Thanksgiving birds about Nov. 26. 1363. This uncertain chronology is due to the fact that half a dozen of us war prison refugees, who had escaped from the Georgia stockades, were making our honseword journey by the sole guidance of the north star. When we struck the eastern slope of the Cum-Virginia late autumn was upon us. The plantiful wild grapes had been touched by frost, persimmons were dropping, dead ripe, and corn had been shucked and stored invoid our reach. We didn't know the day of the week. much less that of the month, for we passed days and nights sometimes hidslent from sheer exhaustion without hidden in the mountain wilds occupied refugee. At the beginning of the war

Black Sam n-e-b-e-r goin' eat turkey twell freedom done come. First turkey him. Bymeby dat man he say. 'Sh!' I cotch he git fat an' nice, an' freedom ain't còme, so he git ole an' tongh, an' I gib him ter de buzz'rds. Second tur- tin'. Den I know why dey down go key he git fat, too, but no freedom yit. He git tough, an' de buzz'rds git him. Den I cotch one mo', an' I say dis de bird o' freedom, shuah. Now, luk yer."

With that he led the way up the mountain side till be came to a tangle of wild grape vines which fell over the rocks and trees like a huge wall. berland mountains in southwestern These he parted deftly and conducted us to a spacious glen shut out from ing from pursuers in dark caves and | get fat fo' de day o' jubilee. Now I got | de Thanksgiben tas'e in de mouf, an'

by a negro who. like ourselves, was a rude oven, built in the hillside, then he had run away from his master in wernout trainps would sleep ourselves east Tennessee and started blindly to into a fitting appetite for the jubileemeet up with "Massa Linkum's so- feast, which was to be turkey and corn gers." Having lost his way and got | pone. Black Sam led us back to the frightened by the roaming bushwhack- cabin and shoved aside some of the ers who infested the mountains, he poles watch made a flooring for the built a cabin and waited for that ju- loft overhead. Climbing up with the

kees. Tell 'em I ain't seed none, 'an' des fur dis niggah 'lone. ''Kase I jess hear about freedom,' I tole 'em. 'I got to manually, no missus, no chite, only

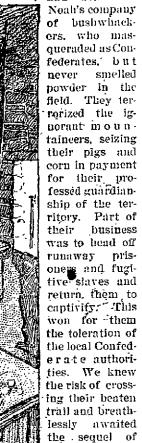
Womanly Health,

Strength and Beauty no manniny, no missus, no chile, only my yaller dog Slim. Done roast dat turkey all for dis niggali's jublice."

"Den dey eat dat turkey an' ponc an' nebber gib me none an' nebber say 'T'ank yo', Black Sam.' All de time dey eatin' dey kept lookin' up to dem AUNT DINAH'S OLD VIRGINIA poles overhead, musin' like dey want gee behin' dare. Dey keep mighty still, dough. One secesh, he stan outside. an' de odders také some turkey fo'

an' dev all grab deir swords an' pistols an' sneak out, nebber sayin' nutpeekin' behin' dem poles where yo' all hidin an' doan take Black Sam along back to be ole massa."

We forgot our hunger and the vanshed luxuries over this recital, for we had heard of



SAM WAS SITTING LIKE Story.

"I looks at lem turkey bones an' dat empty pone fish," continued he, "an' I moan 'kase yo' all git none. Den I skeered call yo'. 'kaşe yo' kill dis niggah fo'. shuah. I stan' lookin' at de bones, gittin' hungrier ev'y minute. Nex' t'ing somebody sneakin' up an' holler in de do'. Whar dem rebs? 'What rebs yo' mean? I say.

Black Sam's

" 'Cap'n Noah's company,' he say. 'We seed 'em comin' dis a-way las' night.' Dis one a Yankee all in blue. an' I up an' tole 'im I rosè dat turkey all by myse'f an' Cap'n Noah's men come cat 'im all an' den run away. Dis Tank he laff all acrost he face, but he make no noise laffin'. Speck he tink bery funny how de rebs eat dis chile's turkey an' pone. Den he go out de do', an' long come about 200 Yanks.

"Den I git mad at dem Yanks, an' I say: 'S'pose yo' t'ink dis niggah cryin 'kase he got no turkey an' pone, he an'-Slim. I ain't cryin'. I'ze laffin' on de inside 'kase I'ze a free niggah.' Den dev all laff ag'in an' go way down de lane. sneakin' after dem Noah's men. Now, what yo' all laffin' at?"

"Yankee soldiers, Sam? Are you sure?" gasped half a dezen in a breath. We didn't make any noise, either, not being certain we were out of the woods yet; but every mother's son of us grinued like the man in the moon. Yankees of the right stripe were what we were looking to meet up with more than a feast of turkey and none.

"Shuah, mars, shuah. Linkum sogers from up de Kanawha way. I beered



WE SCRAPED TOGETHER A LITTLE YANKEE MONEY.

At last we were among friends-good enough fortune to draw thanks from tion. "Ain' no bushwhackin' secesh rearning stomachs. We scraped to-When the poor wretch comprehended gwine luk far yo' up dare," said be gether a little Yankee money to reward Black Sam for the loss of his jubilee dinner and for saving our neeks After a long sleep we awoke and with that lone nigger bluff, which so growing brighter and brighter on his crept down from the left, wondering effectively dulled the curiesity of

The negro grinned at the sight of

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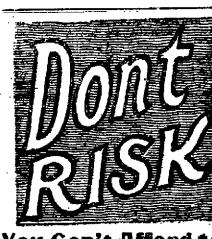
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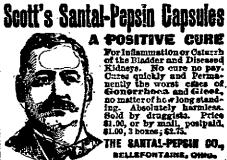
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reference to the rising or the setting of | jubilee done come." the sun. One day we came upon a cabin

the prying world. Tied to a stake with a long rope was a fat turkey. "See de bird o' freedom?" says he, with a broad African grin. "Cotchéd dis chick about las' Chris'mus ober de mouu'n. Hide him yer all day, an' nighttime take him out in de beech woods so be

After more of his palaver it was settled that he would roost the bird in a serve it in the cabin. Meanwhile we

DULY THANKFUL ROYAFARRETL GREENE'S I'm thankful for the sunshine, an' I'm thankful for the cloud I'm thankful for the best o' health an' feeiin' rather proud T' think in spite o' accidents that carry folks away I still can say I'm thankful I'm a-livin' here t'day! Fre safely dodged the trolleys, which are always grounds for fear: I quite escaped a sunstroke in the dog days o' the year. An so I'm filled with thankfulness an ain't disposed t' fret Because, you see. I'm much too poor t' own an auto yet.

Perhaps since last Thanksgivin' if I'd been a millionaire I might have been a-guidin' o' an auto here an' there

An' had a fearful smashup in some record breakin' race; I might t'day; be lyin in some quiet restin' place. An so I say I'm thankful that I'm livin' here t'day An' had the luck t' keep myself we'l out o' danger's way. Though things have been ag'in me in a way. I've no regret; I'm thankful that an auto hasn't mangled me as yet.

I haven't raced an auto, so I've heard no victim wail; I'll cwn I'broke go record, but I haven't been in jail. An so I'm duly thankful there's no damage bills t' pay T' weepin' wife or orphans on this blest Thanksgivin' day. I'm thankful for the sunshine an I'm thankful for the cloud, I'm thankful I am livin' an' a mixin' in the crowd; But, more than all, I'm thankful that I haven't been beset With the worry that is born of auto ownership, as yet!

Constight, 1903, by Rey Farrell Greens

bilee of freedom his simple faith told ; help of a rude bench, we found a carhim must come. With eyes almost peting of mountain grass for our bed bursting from their sockets he listened land a space just large enough to lie to our story of the emanci-ation-how down spoon fashion, as we'd done in Cap'n Neah's men say dev all skeered Lincoln had struck the fetters off from prison, and aired by a hole cut in the o' Yankee sogers pintin' dis a-way." every slave and if once he could reach gables. Black Sam descended, and we Yankee territory there would be no moved the loose poles back into posimore dragging him back to slavery.

a long time. Then he looked into the prepare the turkey. face of co h of us, a glean of poace.

editors show the paramises.

the wonderful story he sat silent for with a chuckle, and went his way to

chory skin. "Yo" all is shuth buff that we had not been ladden to the Noah's infamous gang. Yanks," said he, "else yo' ain't talkin' feast. Black Sam was sitting like a dat r-way to Black Sam." Nothing we mourner, with his tank yellow dog for the greenbacks, coming with his newly could say was stronger than the ne a companion in misery. By the light discovered freedom. We kept on gringro's logic "Yo's Yanks, and yo's hun- of a waning the in the chimney we ming in our joy at being once more in gry. The bungry, too-bungry for fer- can the well picked lones of a turkey "God's country," surrounded by bors key. This offs at our Thanksgilen time, and some scraps of pone on the board. in blue. No doubt the bushwhnekers 170 gwine kill de bird of freedom and What had happened? Surely that weet were grinning, too, over the after taste gib to all a damer." For a marrent begone negro and his works come dog of that unexpected dinner. They got verthought the Cartling news of chair had not reguled themselves on the bird away from their pursuers, but we "Ix tien led temped the poor slave's of freedom. We in hed from one to doin't begrudge them this good for- 27 North Second St. Op. Auditorium by in. There y as no sign of pertiers the other of our crowd and then to our time. And as we got next to Uncle bost, who tremblingly began his story Spri's fat rations in the saddle pouches First Series of the doubt written on of the disastrous jubilee fete. Said of Crock's Kanawha cavalry division a our faces well. Fig. got dut turkey, all be: these I all dut turkey an' dat pone few hours later we didn't beginde right" he should. "Bin water treet ready ar mick to call yo'all to Thanks them their monopoly of Black Som's Star for faster 1 mm. Twur dis caver; giben when long come passel of cap'n jubilee turkey and pone. if it fails to cure. E. W. Grore's signs I newed don gambs game get tree all Noah's secesh critter company smaking account of Massa Linkum, and I said around an say dey looking fur Yan-



# When Your Gold Gatches You Just There is No Time Wait. It is not a "little thing." It's a deadly thing. It will not "get well by itself" if you lef it alone. Whiskey and quinine and such things brace you up for the time, but they don't cure you. Ask any intelligent doctor why you catch cold so easily. He will say, "Because you are a bit run down." He means that the force which nature placed in your body to keep out disease germs—the resistive force—is weakened. The door is open a little way toward disease. There is not a gravestone in any cemetery in the world caused by consumption or pneumonia or any lung trouble whatever, which did not start with what you call "Nothing but a cold." A cold should not be beaten back or drugged over—it

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THANKSGIVING EXERCISES AT

Several Ministers Took Part in the Morning Program-Sermon by Rev. J. C Schindel.

The Umon Thanksgiving services held at the Fifth Street Baptist church were well attended by a large congregation, practically every denomination ir the city being represented. An excellent program was rendered, being

Doxology.

Invocation, Rev. T L. Kierman. Anthem, Choir and congregation. Psalm 65, Rev. L S Boyce.

Hymn, Choir and Congregation. Hynin, Choir and Congregation.

Governor's Proclamation, Rev II

Prayer, Rev. L. C Sparks.

Sermon, 'Rev. J. C Schindel. Anthem, Choir and Congregation. Benediction, Rev. Mr James.

Rev J. C. Schindel took for his text the third verse of the first chapter of Ephesians, "Blessed be God, Father of our Lord, Jesus Christ, who has plessed us with all spiritual this city, that has been done by the Redman's infant daughter took place blessing." The theme of the sermon erganization as a whole. The plans was the 'Paramount Blessing."

In taking up the supreme cause of cur national Thanksgiving he dealt tofore employed, as well as a widening goodness of God. The goodness of God is an active quality and being such, s imparted to all mankind.

The sermon was an ideal one for an ccasion of the kind

The music was of a high order, the choir being composed of over 20 mem-

### AT THE INFIRMARY.

churches joining in the services.

At the Licking county infirmary today all the inmates were served with a sumptuous dinner by the efficient superintendent and matron, Mr. and Mrs. Harter. Following was the oill of fare. Coffee, bread and butter, reast chicken, gravy, dressing, sweet pota" toes, pickles, preserves, mince pie and cake. Twelve large chickens were served to the inmates. There is probably not an infirmary in the state where the immates are better cared for than in old Licking.

THANKSGIVING DONATION. The teachers of West School No. 2 rranged that the children might participate in a Thanksgiving donation. Each little one seemed anxious to do his part, and as a result two barrels of potatoes were sent to the King's Daughters for distribution.

### AT THE JAIL. At the county fail the prisoners

of the kind-hearted sheriff, W. H. Anderson, Jr., and his estimable wife. A oig dinner, consisting of roast turkey, ed potatoes, slaw, bread and coffee and fruit, was served, and it is needless to say that it was very much enjoyed by

# CHILDREN'S HOME.

giving day a big turkey dinner, with the field of usefulness of the circle is all the trimmings ,was provided by the expected to be broadened and the work efficient superintendent and matron Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Krieg, and every-

A Mountain Pink is coming. 24-3t common to the other circles.

s now in town and will make paintings is also an auxiliary to the work of from any distinct tintype or photo- several of the circles graph for very reasonable prices for the holidays.

Y. M. C. A. Tickets.

Remember to reserve your Y. M. C. season tickets toomrrow.

Mrs A. C. Hatch is ill at her home on West Church street.

SERVICES AT CITY HOSPITAL THANKSGIVING DAY

Sunday School Pupils Marched to the

Hospital With Gifts-Choir Sang -Minister Prayed.

Beautiful and impressive services were held at the City Hospital Thanksgiving morning by the choir and Sunday school of the Trinity

At about 9 o'clock fire members of the choir and Sanday school, to the number of 68, marched to the hospital carrying baskets of provisions for the benefit of the patients of the hospital. Among articles dinated were fruits, methods of effectual organized charity, street, coffee, turkeys and chickens. The Sunday school was preceded by a preparing a basket to send to the Cleveland division of the Baltimore wagon load of articles, collected from the merchants of the city by two in Steutenville, and will continue as family here on Tuesday. members of the church. A complete in the past to make the name of their Miss Lida Wright of Lancaster, O list of the gifts and givers will be printed in Friday Advocate.

The brief services were opened by a prayer by the rector, Rev. G. W. Van Foss.n. The thoir and Sunday school ! cang "Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee," and "Neater, My God, to Thee, 'The program was concluded by the pronouncing of the blessing by the rector.

The participants were so arranged that every one in the hospital could hear the singing and the words of the

# THE KING'S DAUGHTERS

# Great Work Done for the Poor In Newark and Elsewhere

Four Circles of King's Daughters in This City-Next Monday the County Meeting Will be Held in Granville--The "Emergency Closet."

The great work done all over the tune months by The King's Daughters, one of the best known charitable organibeing formulated in Newark to carry on a great campaign for the relief of the city's distress this winter.

ach doing an individual work, as well as contributing to the general plan and assisting in the work done as a

nominational society and has been a pioncer in the distinctive work in template a departure in methods herewith the subjective and objective of the sphere of its usefulness. Under "Emergency Closet" has been estab-I shed in the Lansing block, which is in charge of Mrs. C F. Legge. In this closet," which is a large room, everything that is necessary in a sick room can be found, such as water bottles. hers taken from the choirs of all the night dresses of all kinds, convalescent robes rubber sheets, maternity raskets and any other article that can possibly be needed.

> Any physician who has a case of illness in a family that is too poor to purchase any of these necessaries, may apply to Mrs. Legge, who will furnish it. If the nature of the article perinits, it will be thoroughly sterilized and placed in the closet again. Of course articles like bandages can only be used once.

Beginning next Wednesday the Whatsoever circle will inaugurate weekly sajes, where all kinds of garments will be sold at prices which are such a garment. He buys it It is not Temple Shrine, on which occasion given to him, yet the price is such that any person may purchase

been organized to meet once each week, which starts with 15 members, to set rable, build a fire make a ared most sumptuously at the hands dress, or any other detail of domestic service. During the progress of the hour spent in this school the very best moral and spiritual atmosphere is throwr about the child, so that it does a double service for the pupil.

The Whatsoever circle will this year abandon to a great extent, all individual work and will labor on the plan of co-operation with any and every organization that has charitable At the Children's home on Thanks- or benevolent purposes. In this way

A flower committee to visit and Edw. Malow, the well-known artist, take flowers to the sick or "shut ins

The Mary Webb Memorial circle dif-11-24-d-3t\* fers very little in its generality from the Whatsoever circle. It is denominational, the membership being young girls from 12 to 16 years of age who in the city yesterday on business. are members of Trinity Episcopal church. Miss Lina Shaffer is the lead-the city on Wednesday. er of this circle, which although but recently organized, has large plans for a winter of usefulness and Christian Car company. bel<u>p</u>fulness.

Today members of this circle went to the City Hospital, each with an of- day in Lancaster. fering, while the Circle as a whole presented this worthy institution with spending Thanksgiving with their a handsome cash donation. Although cousin in Marysville. the first work of the Mary Webb circle is to be among the deserving of Trin- is visiting his sister. Mrs. Edward ity parish, it is also intended to do a Ross on North Buena Vista street. general work along charitable lines.

and is affiliated with the First Metho- Miss Mabel Phillips who is attending dist church, where their work is done school there. principally although by no means ex- Miss Daisy Smith is quite ill at her take in a wide range of objects which West Main street. will be accomplished for the amelioration of the condition of many poor. helpless or needy in our midst.

The Brightening circle, like the Hatch in Columbus Whatsrever, is inter-denominational | Charles Korzenborn, Jr., who has At present the Brightening circle 18 J. H. Meanor, yardmaster of the circle synonomous with their grand who has be n the guest of Mr. J. B. physical, mental or financial misfor-turned home yesterday.

United States during the winter Next Monday the County meeting of King's Daughters will be held in Granville at which time officers will be elected, and other important business vations in vaistence today, has its transacted. A large number from the counterpart in the vast plans that are Newark circles will attend this meet-

There have been \$17 added to the fund of \$316 realized from Tag Day last Saturday, given by some people There are four circles in Newark, | who were not "tagged" but wished to 💆

# NEWS IN BRIEF.

Have you seen A Mountain Pink? 3 Child's Burial. The burial of Mr. and Mrs. D. A.

Thursday. Auditorium Tonight. Lincoln J.Carter's new scenic comedy, "The Darkest Hour," will be to-

night's Auditorium attraction. Today's Football Game. At the Newark Y. M. C. A. athletic field on Eleventh street at 2:30 this afternoon the Newark team will play against Denison university's eleven from Granville.

Lady Maccabees. The Great Lady Commander of the For Rent-Furnished rooms down Lady Maccabees will conduct a school of instruction at the hall in the Ankele block Friday afternoon and evening. Supper will be served to visitors and

Knights of Pythias.

At the open meeting of Roland lodge Knights of Pythias, held on Wednesday evening, there was a large number present, who had a most enjoyable time in playing pedro. During the evening light refreshments were served. Shriners at Columbus.

There are twenty-seven Shriners in Licking county and nearly every one nominal, yet the principle at stake is of them went over to Columbus Thursnot to pauperize the one who needs day to attend the meeting of Aladdin there will be a class of twenty candidates initiated, to be followed by a A sewing school, so called, has also sumptuous banquet.

bead in bloo bits

7:45-Enter electric light bath or Turkish room.

8:05-8:15-Alternating shower and

shampoo. 8.15.8.45-General massage

9:00-Retire.

9:15-Asleep

6:30 a. m.-Wake up, cold all gone.

neady for a day's work.

# A Runaway Bicycle.

Terminated with an ugly cut on the leg of J. B. Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill made more efficient. Besides this any It developed a stubborn ulcer unyieldman, woman or child may report any ing to doctors and remedies for four thing was done to make the little ones case of distress, which will be prompt- years. Then Eucklen's Arnica Salve ly investigated and helped if found cured. It's just as good for Burns, worthy. This feature however, is Scalds, Skin Eruptions and Piles. 25c. at Frank D. Hall's Drug Store.

# **ABOUT PEOPLE**

William D. Cunningham was in Co-

shocton yesterday. Daniel F. Cannon of Columbus, was Daniel Roderick of Clay Lick was in

W. B. Wingerter has gone to Indienapolis on business for the Jewett

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Crayton and daughter, Abigail, are spending the

Mr. and Mrs Frank Neighbors are

B. F. Jefferson of Wheeling, W. Va.

A. L. Weston, P. S Phillips and The Sunstine Circle. Miss Emma wife have gone to Cincinnati to visit

clusively. The plans for this circle home, with Mrs. Martin Jewell, 131

Dr C. A. Hatch and Mr. A. C. Hatch and families are spending Thanksgiving with Attorney Fred

Its leader, Mrs. W. D. Fulton, is one of Iscen in Wyoming for some time, is the best posted women in Newark in visiting his parents on South Second

King's Daughters Children's Hospital and Ohio at Uhrlchsville, visited his

and rolle work for those who are in Moore and family for some days, re-

dairy Inquire of T. E. Cain, 5 miles Boston, Mass. The ST. OMER REMEDT is sold by southwest of Newark, on Hebron and Granville road, P.O., Newark R.D. d-1t w-1t 1

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Wanted-Two dining room girls and one chambermaid. Apply at once Hotel Ludlow move and raise houses. Careful and

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consulted at her parlors at 31 South Sixth street, on business Bell phone Union 704. FOR RENT.

stairs for light housekeeping at 500 Maple Ave. For Rent-One four room flat in Av

alon building Heat and bath. In

quire of C. W. Miller, or Alva W For Rent-Two nice rooms at 69 West

For Rent-Four new flats; also effice or flat, Cor. 2d floor. Corner Third and Church. Apply at Scott Broth-

For Rent-Good four room house at 34 Bonar street. Enquire at prem-

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room brick residence formerly owned by Zelora S. Forry in the Wehrle ad-Apply to Frederic M. Black, 24 1-

West Main street.

# LOST AND FOUND.

Lost—A fur boa between the High lease return to Miss Bessie Taafel. 89 East Main street, and receive re-

Lost--A dollar reward will be given for the return of a brown shenherd pup. Name on collar. Return to Frank Sprague, 11 St. Clair st. 25-3t ound-A black hog. Enquire at Metz

Bros.' slaughter house. FOR SALE.

For Salc-A fine four year old horse. City broke. Enquire at Evans' meat shop, East Main street. For Sale—New house, will take a va-

cant lot as part pay, balance same as rent. Newark Real Estate and Improvement Co., 14 North Park

For Sale-Magic Oak coal heating stove Good as new. Enquire 300 Elimwood avenue.

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For Sale -- A fine new modern 8-room house, 146 Cedar St. Rees R. Jones. 11-15-12t

For Sale or Exchange-For city property, 65 acres improved farm. This is your opportunity. Rees R. Jones.



This marvellous specific can be administered in a class of water, in tea, coffee, milk of other and Ohio at Uhrichsville, visited his family here on Tuesday.

Miss Lida Wright of Lancaster, On the has been the guest of Mr. J. B. Moore and family for some days, returned home yesterday.

Mr. Thomas S. Kean, the veteran lealing posterior of the disease. Already in the world for the secret cure

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dess of the cornfields and harvest.

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Thanksgiving days have been head

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became troublesome except in Eng-

decided to quit the country.

throw contempt on the day.

Puritan nostrils and their public cele-

sling, dicing, carding, masking and

mumming, consumed in compotations,

in interludes, in excess of wine, in mad

excesses to which festivals had been

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# **FOOTBALL**

SEASON COMES TO A CLOSE THIS AFTERNOON.

Local Interest Centered in the Newark-Denison Game Here at Athletic Field Today.

which was a kind of anti-climax, closed was not as important as would have interest will center in the game to be played between Ohio State, acknowledged to be the second best team in Ohio, and the strong Indiana university eleven, as comparing Ohio football with that played by the "Big Nine" teams, which includes Michigan, Minnesota, Chicago, Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois and Northwestern. Local interest will, of course, be in the game between the Y. M. C. A. team and that of Denison university, as giving a line on the relative merits of a team of comparatively raw material and one that has been carefully coached all

In every section of the West, how ever, the eyes of every football man will turn to Chicago, where Michigan will play Stagg's midway pupils Should Chicago win they would be, with Northwestern champions of the West, while if the Wolverines win, they will share the honor with Minne sota, providing the Gophers defeat Wisconsin.

### Football's Death List.

Philadelphia, Nov. 26.—Seventeen football players have been killed this season and there may be several more victims whose deaths have not yet been recorded. After today the death list will probably go above 20.

Last season's record was not so large, but a number of fatalities were recorded.

The list of dead this season is as follows: Sept. 26-Wilson Acroyd, Penllyn,

Pa.; broken neck. Sept. 26-James Boswell, Winnipeg.

Sept. 26-B. Jeffry, Norwich, N. Y. internally injured.

Man.; dislocated neck.

Sept. 28-Gustave Becker, Lake Forest, Ill.; broken back. #Oct. 10-J. R Haughton, South Bend,

Ind.; internally injured. Oct. 17-John Nelson, St. Paul; frac-

tured skull. Oct. 21-Robert E. Lewin, Baltimore

Medical college; heart disease. Oct. 21-John Withnell, St. Louis

university; internally injured. Oct. 25-Walter Edmunds, Newcas-

tle, Pa.; internally injured.

Oct. 23-W. F. Connolly, Elmira, N. Y.; ruptured intestines.

Oct. 23-Daniel Meany, Boston; rup-

tured artery, Oct. 24—Edward Cox, Newark, N. J.; internally injured.

Oct. 28-Thomas McCauley, Brooklyn; concussion of the brain.

Nov. 3-Raymond McVeigh, Brook lyn; concussion of the brain.

Nov. 7-Frank Shanklin, Indiana: internally injured.

Nov. 7-H. Gustavel. Akron, O.; internally injured. Nov. 13-Charles Hope, Corning, N.

Y.: fractured spine.

Not less than a dozen are now in hospitals from injuries, and some of them may recover, while others may

The injuries, minor injuries they are called only in tootball, run up into the hundreds. Scarcely a team in the country is without its list of broken bones and dislocations. The list of seventeen dead does not include a large percentage of the team from Purdue college who were killed in a train wreck on the way to play a game.

Eggs in Zanesville Wednesday sold for 40 cents a dozen. The price in Newark was 30



WORD about labels. A Oft times a label on a garment is merely put on to name it or identify the maker. Golland "Cryron Suor Mane" Clothing is so labeled because the words exectly describe it. Custom tailor made from collar to

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Post prints the following: "Persistent most of his life to the public service, of His fruits upon the face of the gossip that former President Grover and felt that he was now entitled to earth." Cleveland is at least considering the 16st. The former President's home wishes of C. F. Murphy and other life, he explained, was simple and denomination for the presidency of lightful, and he naturally preferred it political leaders that he again accept

ident certainly has given no encour- "Since the election Murphy has more than a century. "Guy Fawkes agement, either to Mr. Murphy, the said nothing for publication about the day" is still remembered in England Tammany leader, or to his personal presidential candidates, but he has friends, to persist in speaking of him made it plain that he is opposed to as a presidential possibility.

in the party fit to lead it.' "This man said further, that Mr. | good faith of the assertion."

PURITAN THANKSGIVING

GREW OUT OF DISGUST

tory-Mentioned in the Bible-

The English Day.

New York, Nov. 26 - The Evening | Cieveland told him he had given up | fered for the increase and abundance !

the Democratic party is met by a statement of a close personal friend of Mr. Cleveland that the former President carried that the former President carried to a resumption of arduous official duties.

David B Hill or any man closely 'You may say authoritatively,' identified with Hill in politics. When other modern nations, but they never said this man, that the subject was it became plain that Murphy was to broached to Cleveland, and that he be reckoned with as a State leader as replied that he could hardly conceive well as a city leader, it was recalled land. There the spirit of giving thanks, Today the football season of 1903 omes to a close officially and the local that he could hardly conceive went as a city leader, it was recalled how favorably he had spoken of Mr. cf any emergency which would bring how favorably he had spoken of Mr. lively that few work days were left in the offer from the party of anoth- Cleveland, and the probability of the lively that few work days were left in the wear and the idlam reglected that comes to a close officially, and the er nomination, and that it was equal-former President running a fourth the year, and the idlers neglected the the Yale-Harvard game last Saturday, emergency that would lead him to accagain discussed. It was reported in to be thankful. And the numerous the season in the East. This game made. More than that, you can say tures to Mr. Cleveland, but beyond drinking and roystering. that Mr. Cleveland thinks there are this there has been no tangible exthe office of President and he feels to the former President, with the inties were given him as proof of the

> in Deuteronomy, the 16th chapter: Thou shalt observe the feast of taber nacles, seven days after that thou hast FOR CHRISTMAS gathered in thy corn and wine." They were further commanded to "rejoice in thy feast, thou and thy son and thy Thanksgiving Holidays As Old As Hisdaughter," with the familiar list of man-servant, maid-servant and Levite, English church became unsavory to street. stranger and fatherless, widow and or-

phan. bration was strictly forbidden by the So even the family reunion feature laws of New England. The hatred of Thanksgiving day ,as usually observe of which we make so much and claim "wanton Bacchanalian Christmases," ed in the United States, is regarded as as peculiar to ourselves, is not new described by Colton as a time of "rev-

DREAMS OF THANKSGIVING OF LONG AGO.



17. 多子思 The first Thanksgiving proclamation with us.

Peter Murphy are requested to call at

dcore so well!"

the store, 37 W. Main St. and settle their accounts.

JAS. P. MURPHY. Executor. 10-27-d-tf

NOTICE.

All parties indebted to the estate of

the Pilgrims entertained and feasted.



THANKSGIVING MARKET SCENE.

closely resembling that of the Jews. Lt was in honor of Demeter, the god-Prepared ander GERMAN LAWS, is Excellent for The Romans observed a harvest fes-BACKACHE, ival called Cerelia, which was as old Rhoumatism, Neuralgia, etc. DR. RICHTER'S World-Renowned The old English harvest home was a festival held at time of harvest. Queen "ANCHOR" Elizabeth issued a proclamation for a

day of thanksglving, saying: "On PAIN EXPELLER. Thanksgiving day no servile labor may be performed, and thanks should be of-Peria III. June 15th 1898.

Having for about ten years been selling your ARCHOR part and the perial properties of the best, find THE BEST REMEDY on the market for haven been selling and kindred diseases. There was a national day of thanksgiving in England on the defeat of the Spanish armada, and Oliver Cromwell eumalism and kindred diseases.
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# WEDDINGS.

36 HIGHEST Inter-national AWARDS. Recommended by prominent Phy-scians, Wholesale and Retail Druggists, Ministers, etc.

The wedding of Walter Beatty and center of interest is in the West, as ly difficult for him to conceive of any time at the head of the ticket was to be thankful. And the remaining of waiter Beatty and the West, as ly difficult for him to conceive of any time at the head of the ticket was to be thankful. nesday evening at the residence of the cept such an offer, even were it print that Murchy had made overat 6 o'clock. The groom is the son of Naturally, the English Puritans look- Mr. Martin Beatty, a well-known fruit food men in the Democratic party, pression on the situation. It is un- ed with disapproval on all such legen grower, who lives near Brownsville, Princeton one week before. In Ohio distinguished and able enough to fill derstood that the subject was broached erating customs. Indeed, this was a and the bride is the sister of Mrs. O. O large part of their grievance, when Brill, of Madison avenue, and is a very humiliated by being repeatedly sin-formation that a large number of those who had not supplied material charming young woman. A wedding reception was held Thursday at Mr. Beatty's home, near Brownsville. Next At this time England was observing week the bride and groom will take up more than 100 feast days in the year. their residence in Columbus. Even Christmas was brought into dis-

### HILLEARY-MEECHEM

repute by the revelry to which the At the parsonage of the Fourth day was given up. At the time of the Street Church of Christ, Rev. H. N. Reformation the Calvinists rejected tne celebration of Chritsmas absolute. Miller, Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, united in marriage Mr James Hilleary, ly and the clergy of Scotland tried to a well-known B. & O. employe, and So the holy-days appointed by the Miss Lillian Meechem, of North Morris

### BROOKS-SMITH.

Miss Nettie S. Smith was married to Mr. Samuel M. Brooks Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at the Lutheran parsonage, Rev. J. C. Schindel performing the ceremony. Mr. Smith is a wellknown young farmer of Granville township, while the bride is from-McKean mirth," was but a reaction against the township.

### SMITH-FRY.

The Pilgrims were so auxious to Miss May, daughter of Mrs. Philbeate down every sprout of Episcopa- mena Fry, of 77 West Church street, e' that they frowned down any at- and Mr. George E. Smith, formerly of count at celebrating a holiday that had Granville, now residing at Woodsfield, seen countenanced by the Church of O., were married at the bride's home England. So we have the account of Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. that famous first Christmas when The ceremony was performed by the they all went ashore from the May-Rev. L. C. Sparks in the presence of a flower, "some to saw, some to vine, few immediate friends, after which a and some to carry, so no man rested all bountiful repast was served. Mr Smith is a young man of most excel-And out of the disgust with Christ-lent character, enjoying the utmost mas was born the Pilgrim Thanksgiv- confidence and esteem of a wide circle u.g. In the first Thanksgiving celebra- of friends. His bride is in every way tion at Plymouth the domestic hospi- worthy of him, charming in manner tality which has since marked the day and cultivated in mind. They will be was displayed by inviting in Chief Mas- at home in a short time to their friends sasoit and some 50 of his men, whom at Woodsfield, O.

# BROWN-MORGAN.

The turkey, which has ever since re-Mr. Abraham C. Brown and Miss mained as the center of this feast, was hen installed in his distinguished Fern Morgan, both of Hopewell townplace, for the simple reason that, as ship, were married at the First M. E. Morton says: "Turkeys there are parsonage on Thanksgiving morning which divers times in great flocks have by the Rev. L. C. Sparks. The young sallied by our doores; and then a people, who are well and favorably known, will immediately begin housegunne salutes them with such & courtesie as makes them take a turne in keeping at the Brown homestead, a few miles east of this city. the cooke-room. They daunce by the

WIFE THINKS HE HAS LEFT FOR ILLINOIS.

Mrs. Kunkle Will Remain in Newark and Will Make Her Living by Sewing.

George Kunkle, the glassblower, 449 North Central avenue, has left home and his wife is under the impression that he has gone to his father's residence in Streetor, Ill.

The Kunkles have had domestic trouble this week, their affairs having eached the courts. A few days ago the wife commenced an action for di vorce, but later Mr. and Mrs. Kunkle concluded to forget the past and start anew. On Wednesday she withdrew the divorce petition.

The adjustment of the affairs, it reems, was but temporary. Mrs Kunkle said Thursday morning that her husband had left and that he would not return. She told the Advocate that she would assume the pay ment of certain little debts and would make her living by sewing and doing other work that she is able to do. She said also that she would not begin another action for divorce.

Mrs. Kunkle says that she can do rlain sewing and will be glad of the opportunity to get work of this kind. Mrs. Kunkle's address is 449 Central avenue. New telephone 822.

The Police Slate.

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Morning Fire. At 11:15 a. m. Thanksgiving day the contral fire department was called to S. W. Haight's barn on Church street. The blaze was put out with little dam-

It is understood that Mr Thomas J. and will take a much needed rest.

A. H. Stockwell, a Hocking Valley witchman, was killed at Columbus Wednesday right

A child of Mrs. Geo. T. Bencon.

Stepped Against a Hot Stove.

when setting his usual Saturday night bath stepped back against a hot stove which ourned him severely. The chila was in great agony and his mother could do nothing to pacify him. Remembering that she had a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm in the house she thought she would try it. In less Gainer, who has been connected with than balf ar hour after applying it the Everett Glass company for a num-the child was quiet and asleep and in ler of years, has left the company less than two weeks was well. Mr-Benson is a well known resident of Kellar, Va Pain Balm is an antiscptic limment and especially valuable for burns, cuts, bruises and sprains, For sale by all druggists.

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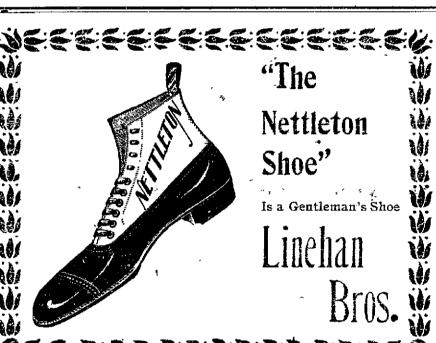
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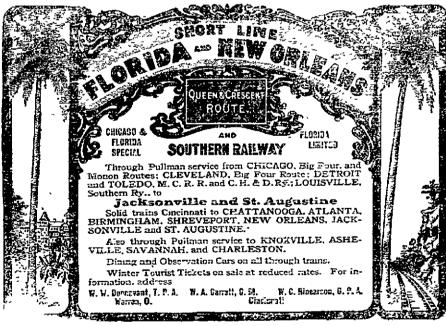
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F. L. Mowry, Supt.

# NOTICE.

Commencing Monday, November 30, and continuing until further notice. trains between Hebron and Buckeye Was the Father of Prof. E. F. Appy Who Died a Few ake will run only as indicated below: Leave Hebron 7:32 a. m., 10:32 a. m., 32 p. m., 5.32 p. m

Leave Buckeye Lake 8:15 a. m, 1:15 a. m., 2.15 p m., 6:15 p. m. All other trains between these points vill be discontinued.

, F. A. BOUTELLE, Supt. Trans. J. R. HARRIGAN, Gen'l Mgr.

# Disastrous Wrecks.

a railroad wreck and the same causes Appy was one of the most famous French and Italian and He had gas. The Newark Natural Gas and are making human wrecks of sufferers violinists of the world, in his day, employ with Sivori the only purel of Fuel Co. from Throat and Lung troubles But and even until just before his death the great Paganin, who played for since the advent of Dr. King's New 24 the age of 78, he was a renowned min and with 1 mm all the time der-Discovery for Consumption, Coughs teacher and brilliant perform r. al- mg h's lesson. Henti Appy's bewing and Colds, even the worst cases can though he had quit the concert stade was astonishing for it's variety of be cured, and hopeless resignation is A brief sketch of Henri Appy will be artistic r sources and less beautiful no longer necessary. Mrs. Lois Cragg of interest to Newark readers, why long tone was inspiring by its nari of Dorchester, Mass., is one of many are friends of the son, one of New ; and reaching, health, quality, whose life was saved by Dr. King's ark's prominent figures in musical p. It hard was musicular, with New Discovery. This great remedy is circles. guaranteed for all Throat and Lung Giseases by Frank D. Hall, druggist Hague, Holland, in 1826, and at the making his terrings clear and even. Price 50c. and \$1. and three years after made his first Never de I espect to see another

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# AMUSEMENTS.

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"The Darkest Hour," Lincoln J. Carter's great scenic comedy, will be seen here at the Auditorium tonight. These who saw Charles A. (Karl) Gardner in this piece last year, with his laughable humor, keen wit and sweet voice, will remember what an impression he made lavish expenditure such as characterand with what approval he came to us. People seem never to tire of hearing his melodious voice and his old scleetions, "Apple Blossoms," "Lilacs," augmented with several new popular German songs. Surrounding him is a cast of exceptional worth and few changes have been made since the play was seen here last season. The scenic ef- wards abelishing grade crossings and fects are still in evidence and seem to have made a hold on the public.

### THE RUBE BAND.

There are many imitators of Mr. J. C. Lewis' novel and unique method of heralding the advent of the Si Plunkard company. In each city he appears he presents the only and original Country Band parade, which is well worth going miles to see. This novel street parade will be seen here Saturday, November 28. While we are flattered by imitators, we do not wish to be classed with these imitators of our success. Auditorium, Saturday night.

### A LIFE'S MISTAKE.

At the Auditorium next Monday night. November 30, will be "A Life's Mistake," which comes for our consideration next.

This play is from the novel of that name by Charles Garvice-no need to introduce him. It has been transplanted to our own from English soil and given the atmosphere of America, and yet so strong was the story in dramatic material that the dramatic writer was put to his wit's ends to crowd all of the delights of the book into the two and a half hours required for the play. but he has succeeded beyond his expectation and his work will be well displayed, we are premised, by a company of competent players.

## A MOUNTAIN PINK.

Mr. Harry Payne, formerly of the Ferris Comedians, has been secured for the leading juvenile character in "A Mountain Pink," a five-act comedydrama to be given at the Auditorium under the auspices of the Golden Rod

lodge drill team on Friday, December !. The title role of the play, "A Mountain Pink," will be taken by Miss Mayme Dickson, a beautiful young inenue of marked ability. Taken all m all, the cast is a very competent one.

PATASKALA R. F. D. NO. 3. Mrs. Irene E. Miles left for Columhus Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stager Sundayed at the home of James B. Cush. Mr. William Trenor of Coshocton, spent a few days the first of the week with his son. F. J. Trenor.

Mr. Leo Cush is working for M. C-Henthorn, or Alexandria, who is very

Miss Florence McKinney is visiting ner brother, Eugene, at Columbus. Mr. A. Mattingly moved to R. F. Ty-

er's house last week. Mr. Bernard Mattingly lost his valu

able bird dog last week. A few of the young people from this street attended the club dance at Alexandria Tuesday evening. They report a good time.

Mr. James B. Cush was in Newark Thursday on business. Little Alice Egan is sick with ton-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKinney were called to Zanesville Monday by the death of the latter's mother, Mrs. Michael Mattingly.

# CHATHAM.

Miss Anna Africa and nieces, Helen and Louise Africa, of Newark, spent Sunday with Jim Preston and family. diss Jessic Bline.

Eugene McConnel, of Newark, was chief, who said to him: here last Monday, calling on friends and relatives.

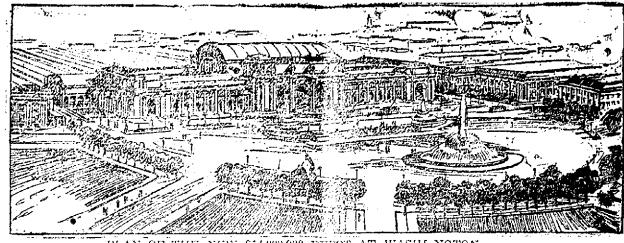
sister, Mrs. Shufelt, Sunday.

Mrs. Orpha Sutton, of Zanesville, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Mary

Mr. George Conard and family vis ited Mrs. Hunter, Sunday.



# GRAND UNION STATION DESIGNED FOR CAPITOL.



Washington, D. C., Nov. 26,--An-1 cient Rome, proffigate Pompeii, brautiful Paris even at the height of her splendor under Napoleon, never dreamed of architectural beauty or izes the union station to be erected here after years of planning.

The new depot will in reality be the vestibule of the capital. It will cost, completed, \$14,000,000. The government contributes \$3,969,090 toshares with the District of Columbia the cost of establishing the new plaza and streets for which the estimate is \$1,600,000

unimportant section of the city.

The natural advantage of the site the room. as a center of distribution is increased by the creation of the plaza, he that of a gateway to the latter.

riages and the east arch is the official innovations.

The depot will be the largest and jentrance for the president and the most create in the world. It will be ration's guests. The general waiting crected at the corner of Delaware and 1 com is 150 by 220 feet, covered by a Massachusetts avenues, thus necessi- Roman vault 90 feet high, decorated tating many changes in street grades, after the baths of Diocletian. One but the approach will be through an semi-circular window 75 feet in diamcter and two 30 feet in diameter light

Around this room are grouped the lunch room, dining room, telephone, 500 feet wide and 3,000 feet long. The telegraph, parcel room, smoking room station will face the capitol, half a and women's room. The women's mile distant, and the treatment will room and the smoking room will be luxurious. The dining room will be The building proper will be 620 feet Pompelian in effect. No stairs are to ong and from 65 to 120 feet high. It be used except those leading to the will be of white marble or granite, depressed tracks, 18 in number. An Three entrance arches 50 feet high invalid's room, mortuary, dressing lead into an open air vestibule. The rooms with baths for transient visi-40-foot arches at each end are for car- ters, and rooms for the employes are lius smelled dat bird, all brown an

# A JAILER AND TEACHER BELOVED BY RED MEN.



LOWER GROUP SHOWS YOUNG IN DIANS ON ARRIVAL AT CARLISLE SCHOOL. THE UPPER PICTURE IS A GROUP OF GRADUATES.

lisle, Pa., has received his reward, weird and pitiful.

they have no home and no one wants man did evade the vigilance and com- the race was gone. cause I love her."

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Eshelman, of the past have 1 cen his prisoners or only after a long, hard struggle. Newark, visited relatives here Sun-pupils was as sincere a compliment to The trip to St. Augustine was made were sent out for some of the older the old soldier as man may receive, with the Indians shackled hand and Indians. Nothing goes further to show the rev- foot. They were placed in the old From the surrounding country the

In was in 1875 when, after two years school directly responsible. several hundred of the more blood with for years. He gave them faith since leaving the school. thirsty leaders of the bands which had and they returned it royally. He took | Before leaving for the East Colonel then being settled. Cheyennes, Kio-slaves into men.

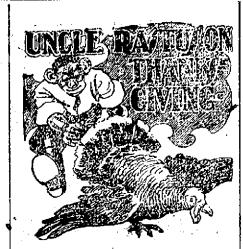
Forf. Sill, O. T., Nov. 25.—After For days before the departure for the plains saw a wagon being driven toyears of watching, waiting and teach south, the squaws made the night ward him. In it was a feeble old man, presidential turkey, and his sons after

richer than the emoluments an un Inside the warriors sat, sullen and to St. Augustine. The redman threw quality has not deteriorated. Bronze Sunday with Jim Preston and family. | Grateful government gradgingly be quiet, watching for a chance to huri his arms around the neck of the sol- and Narras exect grays are the standstows, in the simple words of an old themselves on the guards. In despair dier and tears sprang to his bronzed and breeds. No change has been made at leaving their families they had to cheeks as memories of the past came in the metiods of breeding turkeys as "Some children go to school because be watched to prevent suicide, and one to him. For the time the stoicism of the years beve gone by, but in view of

which his squaw had smuggled to him unique reunion. At Tsaicopta's orders whose turkey market is a clearing Could a higher compliment be paid? Another, while on the train, jumped preparations were made for an ox house for all the country round, is try-The recent reunion of Colonel Pratt from the window, and shackled as he roast on the banks of the Washitam, ing to discover some means to prevent and a large number of those who in was, allowed himself to be captured where the old chief lived. Colonel the national bird from becoming ex-Pratt returned for his wife and runners linet.

crence in which he is held by the chil- fort, and there the experience of Col- survivors of the Florida prison assemdren of the plains than the welcome encl Pratt gained during years on the bled and many "long talks" were held accorded him on the banks of the plains, was valuable. To that appoint between them and their white friends. Washitaw by men of all the tribes. ment as commander is the Carlisle Many Carlisle graduates and their children came to speak to their spent on the trail, the regulars suc- His hungane treatment won the "School Father," and were proud to don's or minister's ceremonial calendar. ceeded in rounding up and arresting hearts of the med he had been at war show him what they had accomplished

been terrorizing the southwest border, off their shackles and transformed Pratt was asked by an old chief for own firesides. The American churches permission to send his daughter to hold religious services, where there are was, Arapahoes and Comanches were The old fort was in need of repair Carlisle, and when the permission was American churches, and in their abmade prisoners in old Fort Sill and and Captain Pratt employed masons to accorded expressed his confidence in sence the natives usually offer their



E man who'd sot a b'ar trap in his chicken house on Thanks giben ebe am no Christian an nebber will be.

Dere's no place in hebben fur de man dat steals. Jess de same I 'spects de coon dat ain't got a cent an' yet brings home a turkey fur Thanksgiben will go to de good place.

De American people doan git half 'nuff sleep, an' I 'spects dat's jess why most ob 'em am allus complainin' ob feelin' run down. De white man oughter git to bed early, 'speshually on Thanksgiben ebe.

If any ob my fam'ly gits to ailin' I doan nebber git no doctor, 'kase dey. do a heap ob ha'm. When my Uncle Julius was tooken sick one Thanksgiben an' de doctor said he couldn't dun had none ob dat fo'teen pound terkey dat was hangin' in de kitchen what was de result? Why, when Jujuicy, an' heard de fam'ly smackin' der lips, he jess gib one groan an' died. Yo' may s'arch through de almanac

an' de dictionary an' all de histories ob dis kentry, but yo' won't find no menshun made ob a cull'd man bein' ilected president ob de United States. I reckon it am just as well. If a cull'd man held dat office he'd kill hisself on Thanksgiben tryin' to eat all de turkeys dat am sent to de White House on dat occashun.

I allus stick up fur de Bible au' belieb ebery word in dat good book, but I'ze kinder a leetle bit 'spicious 'bout and colored youth did not get on as Mistah Noah an' his ark. Dat man they should, and the government in might hev let all de birds an' animules 1878, at his request, set aside the bar- in his ark, but did dey all git out



"IF ONE OF MY CHILL'EN SHOULD INQUAR

again? Doan yo' 'spose dat de turkeys was dun missin' 'bout Thanksgiben

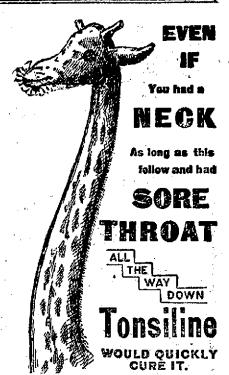
time? When Thanksgiben comes an' I take de head ob de table an' de ole woman an chillen gather round an smack der lips an' roll der eyes, when de hour comes dat I stand up wid knife in hand to begin carbin', when de minit arroves dat I reach out wid one hand to cotch dat turkey by de laig an' hold him solid while I slice away, if one ob my chill'en should look un an' inquar where I got dat bird den, I'm tellin' yo' dat sich a calamitous sareumstance would perspire dat dat child would remember de event all de rest ob his boin days! A. B. LEWIS.

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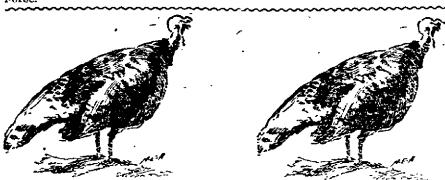
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relatives and friends here.

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# SUMMIT STATION.

Friday and Saturday with Mr. Wilson's brother, who is quite sick at his home in Lithopolis.

lena, were the guests of Mrs. Free- into a fight with a man and came very defer action. He had made money Greenwood, on Sunday.

just received an order for one million his father received him in anger. Bob,

Louis Link, a daughter. The protracted meeting now in pro-

The Democrats in this vicinity want tional ticket in 1994.

ives in Springfield, O. Herbert Hogle spent Sunday with

guest of his brother, J. V. Mast, Sun-Kempton, and when they chided her

The Rev. Mr. Locke filled the pulpit bellion that she had ever displayed. Marry him." here Sumiay.

heir uncle, Mr. William Bell, last had forgotten him, when suddenly she

Mr. Charles Keller and wife visited William Bell. Sunday. Earl Clagcett is on the sick list.



Maringo, Morrow county, Saturday to attend the funeral of the former's brother, which occurred Sunday. Mr. U. F. Jones will move to New-

Saturday, after spending a week with

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Wilson spent

man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William near killing him. Bob was arrested easily, but had not kept it, his natural-

Johnston, of this place.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Reed S. John-

gress is being well attended and considerable interest is being taken. Thanksgiving services were held in the M. E. church Thursday morning at 10:30 oʻclock.

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year, Mabel. We have nothing to be thankful for. Bob and Ella have spoiled

"We should be thankful that it is no tionce that never deserted her. But this is not the beginning of the

Years before Mabel Lathrop, much to her father's and mother's chagrin, married Robert Kempton, a wild, reckless fellow, and he would have been a ne'er-do-well had not Mabel saved him and made him a successful man. Robert knew and admitted that she had turned him from a worthless life.

"Mabel," he said to her, "I owe all I am to you. God forbid that I should ever treat you with the slightest barshness. On the contrary, I pray that he nity to serve you, to suffer for you, perhaps to die for you."

"You are doing all that is needed in making me happy," said the wife.

Then came Bobbie Kempton, a bright eyed, sunny disposed little chap who was his mother's darling and his father's pride. 'Mabel fed him, bathed him, clothed him, gave him his airing during the day, and before he went to sleep in the evening his father romped

When Bob came to be about fifteen he began to show signs of the proclivities his father had shown in his youth and thus brought sorrow to his parents. Mabel was patient with bim, and so was his father for a time, but Bob grew more unruly, more reckless.



and held to wait the man's recovery. ly reckless disposition interfering with Superintendent F. M. Morrison has When he was released from custody who felt his disgrace keenly and withpast week with relatives in Perry mg ms mother, no strong nown the save him from his reckless disposition hand on the latch he turned irreso-

"Call him back, father," pleaded the mother.

"He will only bring new disgrace upon us.' "This trouble is a lesson to him. He

will do better." "No." said the failer. "Let him go. We are well rid of him."

That was the last seen of Bob Kemp-Colonel George B. McClellan or Judge too in his native village. His parents Parker to head the Democratic na- had no other child, nor did any other child come to them. Mrs. Kempton grieved constantly for her son, but never mentioned his name to her husband. Mr. Stewart Barnes is visiting rela- Finally one of her friends died, leaving a little girl unprovided for. Mrs. Kempton took the child and adopted

Ella Bruce for a time was all that a visited their father, J. D. Kirkpatrick, daughter should be, but when she was nineteen she received the attentions of Charles Mast, of Newark, was the a man unacceptable to Mr. and Mrs. she showed the only disposition to re-Nevertheless she gave up the lover, and Walter and Relph Keiler visited for a year it was supposed that she disappeared.

"Well, wife," sold Kempton, "we've had hard luck with our children. We ; must be content with each other."

The wife said noth at but as soon as her husband left the louse went to her room to weep, to were for her son, for since Ella's departure her craving for ever and over ag as

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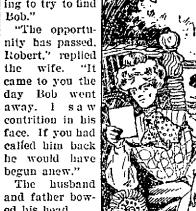
run away to toin b Mrs. Kempton 2 low spirited till in-

inued in a downward course and the sight of him would kill his mother.

This was the condition of Robert and Mabel Kempton just before Thanksgiving. There was no need for Robert to equest his wife not to make the usual preparations, for she was unable to do so. She had been losing strength rapidly and finally took to her bed. However, the day before the anniversary she got up and gave some directions to the servants in order that it should not be entirely lost sight of. The next morning she lay on a lounge in the living room before a cheerful fire. Her husband sat down beside her. smoothed her hair and took her shrunken hand in his.

"Wife," he said, "you remember that when we were married I asked for some opportunity to serve you. I believe it bas

come. I am going to try to find Bob."



The husband and father bow-"Never mind,

Robert. The past 🥻 can't be undone. Let us be thankful that we are surrounded with every comfort. And some day Robbie may come back to While they

were talking two persons had stolen into the back yard and under cover of the outhouses she read his borish entered the

house. Suddenly the sitting room door opened, and a young man and a girl entered the room.

"Mother!"

In an instant the old people were in he arms of the recreant son and adopted daughter.

Then came explanations. Ella, knowing of the secret that was eating at Mrs. Kempton's heart and breaking down her health, resolved that she would repay the kindness she had received by going in search of Bob Kempton. After considering the best course for her to adopt on leaving she concluded not to make known her quest to Mrs. Kempton, fearing that the suspense would be detrimental. It would be better, she thought, to say nothing. but bring the son home if possible. If she failed there would be no disappointment. She traced him to a distant city and found him absorbed in business. He had long intended to communicate with his parents, but a remembrance of his father's last look and Partitions of Real Estate office. North Side Public Square

economy. "Ella," said the father, after all had been explained, "you have done for Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Iden and Mrs. R. al was high spirited, declared that he mother that signal service which I al-R. Johnson, of Brownville, have been would not remain at home to be taunt | ways wished to do for her myself. the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reed S. ed with his faults, to bring discredit When the opportunity occurred I did on his family, but would go where they not recognize it. When it came to you. W. S. Griffith has been spending the would not be troubled with him. Kiss- you recognized it at once. Do now for ing his mother, he strode down the Bob what mother has done for me-



TWO PERSONS HAD STOLEN IN. and make a progressive man of him.

Ella blushed, and young Robert said: "She can't do that, father, for she did it early this morning."

An hour later, us the reunited group tat at table, the father gave this toast: on chattel mortgages on reasonable "Blessed be those who recognize terms." their opportunities.

H. E. REALE.

The First Thanksgiving Day.

The first national Thanksgiving day him had come back to her with double was proclaimed by President Washingstrength. She re.d. 's borish letters from on the 24 day of October, 1789, setting Thursday, the 26th day of No. A year passed, and nothing was vember, as the date, in honor of the beard of Lilla. The 'n for whom she 'adoption of the constitution of the was supposed to 1 . left her home United States. The second national appeared in the to the but declared Thanksgiving day was also proclaimed that he knew not it of her where he Washington, but was in February alients. His story is not believed of 1700, Subsequent presidents collect on that she had men the people of the country to observe such a day of thanksgiving, but mere and mere it was not until the presidency of Abraher health be- ham Lincoln that the observance began to droop. Here: should know the came a fixed event and the last Thursearse, though sto d 1 sot tell him and day of November was recognized as an often wished that 1 could recall his annual public holday

Some people at 40 look like 60! hommon Gray hair. Ayer's Hair Vigor. L.C. Ayor Co.,

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B. & O. EXCURSIONS.

LOW EXCURSION RATES TO CHI-CAGO, ILL.-On November 29, 30 and December 1, 1903, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets from all local stations west of the Ohio river to Chicago, Ill., at rate of one fare plus \$2.00 for the round rip, account Fourth Annual International Live Stock Exposition and National Live Stock Exposition. Tickets will be good for return until December

### PAN HANDLE.

St. Louis World's Fair Bureau Every ticket office of the Pennsylvania lines is a FREE Information Bureau of the great World's Fair at St. Louis in 1904. The Bureau address at Newark, Ohio, is Peńnsylvania ticket office in charge of J. L. Worth. A 'Rooms" booklet of St. Louis hotels and boarding houses, their location and rates, compiled by the Worlds Fair management, can be obtained from him; also other valuable information about the Universal Exposition.

### New St. Louis, Hot Springs Service via Iron Mountain Route.

Effective Monday, Nov. 8th. The ron Mountain Route will inaugurate its through fast service between St. Louis and Hot Springs, Ark. Train will leave St. Louis 8:20 p. m. daily, arriving Hot Springs 9 a. m.; returning leave Hot Springs 7:30 p. m., arriving St. Louis 7:35 a. m. This train will e known as the "Hot Springs Spe-Up to date equipment. Trip from St. Louis to Hot Springs will be made in less than 12 hours, and will enable passengers to take supper in St. Louis, breakfast in Hot Springs. The fastest time and best equipped rain to the National Sanitarium. For descriptive pamphlets address A. A. Gallagher, D. P. A., No. 419 Walnut street. Cincipnati. O.

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CROTON. Mrs. Abner Evans is quite sick at

her home on Main street. W. A. Dobbin, who has been confined to his room for over a year, is reported as being considerably worse at this writing.

The friends and acquaintances here of Mower Adams ,ot Johnstown, were surprised to hear of his sudden death on Sunday morning at his home. He was a brother of Mrs. C. L. McCrack-

G. B. Van Fossen, vice president of he Croton Gas and it company, made a trip to Columbus Saturday. E. W. Sturdevant was in Pittsburg

he first of the week with a couple of carloads ef caitle. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woods, of Zanes

ville, and Mesdames Woods and Evan-

of Johnstown, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Sturdevant Thursday. Mrs. Alice A. Coleman left Wedneslay for Florence, Wis., on business Mr. and Mrs. O W. Smith were in

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Wedding of Prof. McKibben's Niece-Death of Miss Huddleston-Earl Beabont Surprised-College Fraternities-Granville Personal Items.

his home to assist him celebrate the Herbert and Warren McKibben. seventeenth anniversary of his birth. An elegant six o'clock dinner was fraternity will entertain their friends served, and Earl was presented by the with a Thanksgiving party this even- Newark men and women, began busimembers of the class with a fine ing. monogram watch fob. Parlor amusements were indulged in until 10 the Fortnightly club held their regu-change in the state. The company o'clock, when the merry party re-lar meeting at the pleasant home of started with about 200 subscribers and

St. Paris, O., on Monday of this week. nand and Isabella," Mrs. Wood. The funeral services were held Wed-

the Baptist church held a very en-King Hall, Shepardson college. joyable social in the Baptist church held a very enjoyable social in the enjoying a visit from her sister, of church parlors on Wednesday even-Dayton. ing. Ice cream and cake were served and a good social time was had by all. Green, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs.

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. will Gilpatrick., hold their regular meeting on Friday, Home for the Aged. An interesting dinner Tuesday evening. program has been prepared, and ev-

Rev. G. R. Dye, '95, D. U., has moved on "Why So Many People from Great into the Thresher house on College Britain Come to the United States."

Dr. and Mrs. Haven of Columbus, are visiting Mrs. J. M. Robinson.

week-Thanksgiving vacation.

Miss Ida E. McKibben, a niece of Hall's drug store.

NEWS OF GRANVILLE

Granville, O., Nov. 26.—Earl Bebout, Prof. McKibben of this place, and taskala, Hebron, Jersey, Thornville a member of the senior class of the Mr. Wm. R. Riddle, both of Cincin- and the "Farmers' Lines," besides a Granville High School, who resides rati, were married on Wednesday list of the 32 Licking county toll staseveral miles west of the village on evening. The ceremony took place at tions. The company gives a 10-cent the Alexandria road, was agreeably the home of the bride in Cincinnati, rate (for one minute) to Columbus surprised on Tuesday afternoon by his at 6 o'clock, in the presence of a large and has connection over Ohio and in classmates, together with Superin-rumber of friends. Among those parts of adjoining states. The indetendent C. D. Coons and Miss Clara from Granville were Prof. and Mrs. pendent long distance company, with McDonald, teacher, calling on him at McKibben, daughter, Miss Ruth, and

The members of the Beta Theta Pi

·On Tuesday evening the members of Mrs. Fred Buxton. The following in- a capital stock of \$20,000. The growth . Many friends here, especially stu-feresting program was read and much was gradual till a year ago, when the dents of Shepardson College, will re-enjoyed by all: Paper, "Spanish Dis-old battery system was discarded and gret to learn of the death of Miss Ida coverers," Miss Annabel Owen; read- a complete new plant installed on the Fluddleston, a former student of Shep-ling, "Spanish Superstitions," by Wm. "Central Energy" plan. Everything ardson, which occurred at her home in Curtis. Miss Hoover; paper, "Ferdi-

Farm, Carnegie, Pa., is the guest of ent. The company's list of subscribers The members of the B. Y. P. U. of her sister, Miss Florence Parrish, of has almost doubled in less than a year Miss Mary Emerick of King Hall, is

Mr. and Mrs. Newton of Bowling

The members of the Sigma Chi fra-November 27, by invitation, at the ternity entertained a few friends at

Prof. C. L. Williams will lecture at erybody who is interested in the work the Welsh Congregational church on the operation of the switchboard. From next Wednesday evening, December 2,

The public schools closed Wednes- show proper respect for old age, but can instantly connect subscribers unday afternoon for the balance of the just the contrary in the case of Dr. less numbers are given. To facilitate King's New Life Pills. They cut off the service, call by number always. Mrs. Fred Murphy and son Milo, of maladies no matter how severe and ir Never call by name. Newark, have been enjoying a pleas- respective of old age. Dyspepsia, Jaunant visit with Mrs. Murphy's uncle dice, Fever, Constipation all yield to and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Tarr. this perfect Pill. 25c. at Frank D. Will keep their Jewelry store open ev-

The Big Foot Ball Game of the Season

TODAY.

Nov. 26.

Y. M. C. A. ATHLETIC FIELD at 2:30 p. m.

DENISON vs. NEWARK Y. M. C. A.

ADMISSION 25 CENTS.

# **DIRECTORY**

OF INDEPENDENT TELEPHONE COMPANY

Shows Unprecedented Growth-The Subscribers Are Asked to Call by Number

Manager Charles E. Hollander, of he Newark Independent Telephone company, is now distributing to subcribers copies of the new telephone directory, which has just been printed. This new directory of 56 pages 18 nearly twice as large as any previous number, thus speaking well for the growth of this home institution. A year ago the company had about half the number of subscribers it has today CONSIDER FEDERATION PLANS, and the list is constantly growing.

Besides giving connection with nearly 1.200 subscribers in Newark, the company has direct connection with hundreds of Licking county people in towns near Newark and along the country reads leading into those towns. The list just out contains the names of subscribers at Granville, Johnstown, Croton, Utica, Homer, Pawhich the local company is connected, is constantly extending its lines.

The Newark Telephone company, which is made up of about thirty-five ness in 1894, and at that time built the first independent telephone exnew was installed, so that the plant J. R. CHANNEL WAS ARRESTED IN today is brand new throughout. The Miss Nellie Parrish of Rossiyn wisdom of the improvement is apparand it is constantly growing larger.

At the present time the company is adding another section to its switchboard in the exchange over the Weiant bakery, so as to accommodate 1.500 subscribers. Additional cables have een strung in various parts of the city to prepare for the increase in the volume of business.

The company has thirty regular employes, twenty of whom are engaged in 6:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. nine girls are at the switchboard and toll lines, and from 9 p. m. to 6:30 a. m. two opera-

# BUT DO NOT ACT. About Forty. Expressed a Desire to , Join Federation-County Presi-

The meeting of the Newark public school teachers, held at the Newark High school building Wednesday afternoon, to consider the advisability of joining the Ohio Federation of Teachers, was well attended, but no definite action was taken.

dent Prof. Austin Absent.

Professor Childs acted as chairman. Professor R. C. Austin, president of the Licking county branch, being in Morrice, Mich., at the bedside of his father, who was seriously injured in an accident. About 40 teachers expressed themselves as being favorable to joining the federation. Another meeting will be held shortly after Professor Austin returns.

# NOW IN JAIL

**COLUMBUS** 

And Brought to Newark at Midnight-One of Hardest Fought Cases in

This County.

In the case of J. R. Channel, who was convicted of stealing a sow and nine pigs from Beeson Brothers, of Asn Postoffice, in this county, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and to serve 100 days in the county jail, and whose motion to file a petition in error to the circuit court was overruled by the supreme court, is now in jail. He was arrested at his home in Cotors take care of the calls. As the lumbus Wednesday night by a Columsubscribers' list has grown so large it bus officer on a telegram sent by Sher-It's shameful when youth fails to cannot be expected that any operator iff Anderson. The sheriff and Deputy Linke went over to Columbus and returned on the midnight train with their prisoner. This has been one of the hardest fought cases ever tried in the Licking courts.

> cffice Wednesday, Miss Lillian Goff, enings until after Christmas. 11-24-6t 23, a stenographer, was brutally asraulted by a man who struck her with an iron drill. About \$400 was stolen from the safe. Miss Goff has described the man to the police.

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Lalies' Man Tailored Suits. We have about 25 Ladies' Tailor Suits, made in fine Zebelines, Serges and Milton Cloth, long skirt jackets, pouch sleeves, with or without cape effect over shoulders, jackets lined to waist with best of silk and handsomely trimmed, that we will place on sale for Friday and Saturday's selling to clean up the odd numbers in our stock at the remarkable low price of \$15.00 and \$12.50.



derwear.

Shirts and drawers, ribbed and fleeced. Sale price each

> **10**c We have them up

Boys' Heavy Fleeged. Shirts and drawers all sizes and makes

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Ghildren's Union Suits

Ribbed and fleeced, extra fine, 50c ani **25**c.

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Hose. Full fleeced lined, all sizes, and a flyer to go at special sale a pair

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19c

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**25**c

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In light or dark colors, best quality Kersey Cloth and lined throughout, collarless and made in the latest 'style, a special value for Friday and Saturday at

\$5.00.

## Ladies' Jackets.

In either light or dark colors, made in fine quality Kersey Cloth with best of lining, cape effect over shoulders and certainly a beauty; others would ask you \$12.50; our special price,

\$8.50.

## Ladies' Jackets.

In either Kersey Cloth or a fine quality Zebeline, fine satin lining and double cape effects over shoulders, button trimmed and the latest styles as special for Friday and Saturday at ...

\$12.50.

# Ladies' Long Goats 3-4 Lengths.

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\$18.50 and \$15.

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# Friday and Saturday Fur Sale Days.

We have bunched and marked especial the following specials in Fur Scarfs at \$7.50, \$5.93, \$4.98, \$3.98, \$2.98, \$1.98 and

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# BIG GLOAK SALE

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The Greatest Gloak Offer of the Season. Let Nothing Keep You Away Saturday.

We Mention a Few Numbers to Illustrate.

LADIES CAPE COATS in Black and Castor Kersey Cloth, best of trimmings, and full lined, would be excellent value at \$15.00.

This Sale .....

LADIES' BLACK KERSEY COATS. there are four or five styles of these. all sizes. 32 to 40, stylish and well made, \$7.00 value.

This Sale .....

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robbiest coat of the season, trimmed

with brass buttons, regular \$25 value.

This 'Sale ..... \$13.50

LADIES' CAPES, Black Kersey Cloth, Satin-lined, silk strap trimmed. full sweep 33-in. long, regular \$12.99

> **\$7.50** This Sale .....

LADIES' CAPES, very best Black Kersey, full satin-lined, full sweep, trimmed with strap of same cloth, also plain. \$20.00 value.

This Sale ..... \$10.98

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